# The Burlington Free Press.

VOL. XXVII......WHOLE NO. 1,409.

BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1854,

NEW SERIES, VOL. 9, NO. 6.

down the bouse" by the remark that his sole

ment season were closed

mencement music.

also elected.

Incidents of Commencement Time.

The Concert of the Boston Brigade Band.

for the benefit of the Senior and Junior clas-

ses, on Monday evening, was numerously at-

The Put Burn Kappa Society held its au-

Orator and a Poet for the ensuing year, and

several honorary and ordinary members were

the largest assembly over gathered in a pri-

The Church was of course crowded through-

embarrassment caused by the singular refusal

After some remarks on these resolutions.

Corporation Meeting .- At the regular

meeting of the Corporation yesterday, Prof.

was elected Professor of Mathematics and

CHARLES ADAMS, Esq., resigned his seat in

Vergennes, and Rev O. T. LANPHEAR, of Der-

BANKRUPTCY IN HAMBURG .- The following

scene occurred in Hamburg. How would such a course answer here! ... At noon, just as the Exchange—crowded

with merchants - presented its busiest aspect, two drummers in the civic uniform came up and rolled their drums for the space of ten

Natural Philosophy.

vate residence in Burlington.

tended, and a handsome sum was realized to-

# Meckin free Dress.

Printed at No. & College Street, Burlington, Vi. GEORGE W. BENEDICT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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three weeks.
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can promote the comfort of guest,
sesured of every attention.

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March 31, 1851.

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Burington, Vt., April 7, 1852.

West was the little of Marble.

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Vermont Italian Marble.
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occured for the same.

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March 1, 1854.

## POETRY

How wild and dim this life appears? How wild and dim this life appears?
One long deep heavy sigh,
When e'er our eyes, half closed in tears,
The images of former years
Are faintly glittering by?
And still forgotten while they go!
As, on the sca-beach, wave on wave
Dissolves at once in snow.
The nuber clouds one moment lie,
Then, they deserve are now.

Then, likes dream, are gone!
Though beautiful the montheam play
on the lake's bosom, bright as they,
Am the soul intenedly loves their stay,
Soon as the radiance melts away,
We scarce believe it shone!

Heaven-airs amid the harp-strings dwell; And we wish they ne'er may fade :— They cease,—and the soul is a silent cell, Where music sever play'd ! Dreams follow dreams, through the long night hours Each levelier than the last That gorgeous world flue past;
That gorgeous world flue past;
And many a sweet angelic cheek,
Whose smiles of force and fondness speak,
Glides by us on this carth;

While in a day we cannot tell
Where shone the face we leved so well,
In sadness, or in mirth! PROFESSION WILSON AN ARKANNAS PORT .-- An " original contributor the Fayetteville (Ark.) Independent, furnisher for its columns the following "gem of poetry:"

Warnen nether and Warnen love.—Translated from the jermon expressly fur graylams maggy sin,

the wether groze quite warrum. And the swet roles tricklen from my hed and neek and arrum and boddy clean down to my feet, and wet

is every stich of close, which spiles my charron i sex to jane, jane the wethers mighty hot and she sex Reuben thats a sarrin fact, and jane side like a bilen cofy pot and her sole seamed in hard pane rackt.

sez l jane spose a mad K 9 broot beast shood run at you, and ope his mouth and put His pizen teeth upon you savedgely, at least 6 inches jest abuy yer little foot?

size sez, you wood beat him Renben that i no sez i, i wood whip him if i had to follor m clean to the rio grand in mexico lde beat him with a club and make him hollor.

jane lookt at me so swete, i lookt at jane, we was both happy 'nough to go insane and we set there and for a short time bussed!

### MISCELLANY.

The Poor Washerwoman.

BY MRS. CAROLINE A. SOULE. "I declare, I have a mind to put this bedquilt into the wash to-day; it don't really need to go, neither, but I believe I'll send it down. Why, you see, aunt, we have a very small wash to-day; so small that Susan will get through by one or two o'clock at least, and I shall have to pay her just as much as though she worked till night; and so——''

"Stop a moment, dear," said the old lady gently, "stop a moment and think. Suppose that you were in the situation that Susan is obliged to toil as hard over the wash-tub six days out of seven for the bare necessaries of life, wouldn't you be glad once in a while, before dark, to have a few hours of daylight to labor for yourself and family, or better still, a few hours to rest! Mary, dear, it is a hard, hard way for a woman to obtain a living; begradge not the poor creature her half a dollar. This is the fourth day in suc-cession that she has risen by candle light and plodded through the cold to her customers' houses. Let her go at noon if she gets through. Who knows but she may have to through. Who knows but she may have to come from the sick couch of some loved one, and that she counts the hours—yes, the minutes—till she can return, fearing even she may come one too late. Put it back on the last, and sit down while I tell you what one ployer did as you would, to make out the wash." And the old lady took her spectacles off and wiped away the tear-drops that from some cause had gathered in her aged

eyes, and then with a tremulous voice related the following story: • There was never a more blithesome mar-"There was never a more bithesome marriage than Adaline Raleigh's. There was never a maiden that went to the marriage altar with higher hopes or more blissful anticipations. Wedding the man of her choice, he whose loved tones had ever filled her heart like a music-gush from the land of light, a young, talented, noble fellow, one of whom lany woman might well be proud, it was no any woman might well be proud, it was no wonder that morn seemed like a waif from Eden. Few indeed have a sunnier life in prospect than had she. For ten years there fell no shadow on her path. Her house was fell no shadow on her path. Her house was one of beauty and rare luxury, her husband the same kind, loving man as in the days of courtship, winning laurels every year in his profession, adding comforts to his home and joys to his fireside. And besides these blessings, God had given another: a little crib stood by her bedside, its tenant a rosy baby boy, the image of its father, and dearer to those wedded lovers than aught else earth could offer.

could offer.

"But I must not dwell upon those happy days; my story has to do with other ones.—
It was with them as oft as it is with others; just when the beam is the brightest, the clouds begin to gather. A series of misfortunes and reverses occurred with startling severity, and swept from them every thing but love and their baby boy. Spared to that and to one another, they bore a brave heart, and in a distant city began anew their fortune. Well and strongly did they struggle, and at length they began to see the aunlight of prosperity shine again on their new home. But a little while and the shadows fell. The husband sickened, and lay for months on his ouch languishing, not only with mental and odily pain, but oftentimes for food and med-All that she could do the wife performed with a willing hand. She went from one thing to another, till at length she who had worn a satin garb and pearls upon her bridal day, toiled at the washtub for the scantiest living. Long before light she would rise every morning, and toil for the dear ones at home, and then with many a kies upon the lips of her pale companion and sleeping boy, start out through the deep, cold snow, and grope her wry to the too often smoky kitch-en, and toil there at rubbing, scalding, rinsing, starching, not unfrequently wading knes-deep through the snow, to fasten her freezing clothes upon the line. And when night came, with her half dollar, she would again grope through the snow to her ofttimes light-less and fireless home, and oh, with what a

lamplight, except only on the Sabbath. How glad she would have been to have had once in a while a small wash gathered for her "One dark, winter morning, as she was busily preparing the frugal breakfast and

busily preparing the frugal treakfast and getting everything ready before she left, her husband called her to his bedside. "Ada," said he, almost in a whisper, "I want you should try and get home early to night—be home before sundown—do, Ada."

"I'll try," answered she, with a choked atterance." otterance.

O Do try, Ada. I have a strange desire to see your face by sunlight. To day is Friday. I have not seen it since Suniay: I must look

Do you feel worse, Edward / asked she anxiously, feeling as she spoke.

No, no, I think not; but I do want to see your face once moreby sunlight. I can-

not wait till Sunday."

"Gladly would she have tarried by his bedside till the sunlight stole throng, their little
window, but it was not to be. She was penniless, and in the dusk of morning must gi forth to labor. She left him sweet kisses given and taken, and sweet words whispered in the aweetest love tones. She reached the kitchen of her employer, and with a troubled face waited for the backet to be grought. A have waited for the basket to be usualit. A beautiful smile played over her ean lace as she assorted its contents. She could get through easily by two o'clock, and perhaps if she harried by one. Love and anxiety lent new strength to her weary arms, and five minutes after the clock struck one, she oung the last garment on the line, and was

tress came in with a couple of bed-quilts, saying. As you have so small a wash to-day, Adaline, I think you may do these yet. A wail of agony, wrung from the deepest fountain of the heart, gushed to her ips — Smothering it as best she could, she again took up the board, and rubbed, and rinsed,

face, and how that until the clock struck two he could see, but after that, though he

"But for the gradging or thoughtless exaction of her mistress, she had once more seen the lovelight flash in her husband's eyes, and he have looked upon her who was so

dear.

Mary, Mary dear, be kind to your washorwoman. Instead of making her work as long as may be, shorten it, beltem it.

Few women will go out to daily washing unless their needs are terrible. No woman on her bridal day expects to labor in that way, and be sure, my niece, if constrained to do so, it is the last resort. The poor wo-man, laboring so hard for you, has not always been a washerwoman. She has seen awful trials, too. I can read her story in her pale, sad face. Be kind to her, pay her all she asks, and let her go home as soon as you can."

. . . . . . . . "You have finished in good season to day, said Mrs. Merton, as the washerw man, with her old cloak and hood on, entered the pleasant chamber to ask her pay.

"Yes, ma'am, that I have; and my heart,
ma'am, is relieved of a heavy load. I was

so afraid I should be kept till night, and I am

aunt Hannah, kindly.
Tears gushed to the poor woman's eyes as
she answered, "Ab, ma'am, I left my baby most dead this morning; he will be quite so to-morrow. I know it, I've seen it too many times, and none but a child of nine years to tend it. O, I must go, and quickly." And grasping the hard carned money which she had toiled for while her baby was dying that of its author. when dead it might have a decent shroud, she hurried to her home.

They followed her—the young wife who

had never known sorrow, and the sged mat-ron whose hair was white with trouble—fol-lowed her to her home; the home of the drunkard's babes. She was not too late .-The wee dving boy yet knew his mother, yet eraved a draught from her loving breast.— Until midnight she pillowed him there, and then kind hands took from her the breathless form shut the bright eyes, straightened the tiry limbs, bathed the cold clay, and wrapped about it the pure white shroud. Yes, and they did more. They gave what the poor so

a true one—all true, I mean."

"The reality of that story whitened my head when it had seen but thirty summers, and the memory of it has been one of my keenest sorrows. It is not strange that I

to the office of the great English newspaper
"Among many other famous places in London, I have visited the office of The London
Times. To view the establishment application must be made by letter to the manager. This dispatched, a reply was promptly received by post, and on the card was named the hour when the presses could be seen in motion. Mr. Applegarth, a brother of the inventor of the press there used, and for many years suerintendent of the machinery, a very amin-e gentleman, conducted me through the various departments, freely answering inquiries and explaining everything as we went along. Some idea of the resourses and extent of The Times office may be had from the single fact that upwards of \$300,000 are paid to the Government annually for stamps, a penny, or two cents, being paid on each number of the paper issued. The daily circulation is 25,000 copies, each number, including the supplement containing sixteen pages. Two hundred reams of paper are used every day, each weighing from 86 to 88 pounds, making in all from eight to nine tuns. The quality of the paper every one knows who has read The Times. Each sheet costs the publisher a penny and a half, or three cents, before it is printed. One of the presses was put in motion at 1 o'clock, P. M. to print an edition to be sent off by mail an hour later. Twenty men were employed on the press, part of them above in a gallery to supply paper, and part below to receive the printed sheets as they came out. The noise of the machinery was so great that it was difficult in conversation to be heard. The number printed an hour is 12,000. By holding a watch and counting, I discovered that each man received from twenty-two to twenty-four a minute Now and then a sheet with an imperfect im-pression would be hastily thrown out by one pression would be hastily thrown out by one of the sharpeyed men below, and once or twice at the stroke of a beli all the wheels stopped, and the great machine rested for a moment, then at another signal commenced the stunning clatter again. I was shown the vault-where the large stock of paper is kept. So much is now used that the supply is sometimes short of the ornand, and the price is much advanced. For some time an advertisement has been standing in the advertisement has been standing in the advertisement has been standing in the columns of *The Times* offering a reward of \$5000 for the discovery of a substitute for rags in the manufacture of paper. This offer is made by the proprietor of *The Times*. I believe the man has never been met who has seen the editor of *The Times* but I of the paper is carried on within the publica-tion building to a greater extent than has been stated.—There are convenient rooms shivering heart would she draw near to them, fearing ever she would be too late. It is a fact that for six weeks at one time she never saw the face of her husband or child, save by lamplight, except only on the Sabbath. iment a large number of skillful reporters are employed. These are relieved every half hour, and are conveyed to and from the office to the Legislative place in cabs, no one remaining on duty longer than the preserviced time. In viewing an establishment like that of The Times, and reflecting upon the visk influence it exerts, one cannot but be filled with wonder and awe."

> OF TUNNELLING CHICAGO RIVER. - A COMmittee of the Chicago Councils, have resolved to accept the plan for tunnelling Chicago river as proposed by the American Sub-Ma-rine Tunnel Company, of New York. It is to be finished by May 1st, 1855, mode of cast tracks, each ten feet wide, and two foot-ways. each four feet wide, the former eleven feet high, and the latter seven feet. The top of the tunnel to be not less than twelve for low low water mark for one hundred and fifty feet in the centre of the river.

The women of the South have commenced an effort for the purchase of Mount Version, to be forever kept for the nation, and to be preserved sacred as a place of pilgrimage. They will appeal to their sisters in all parts of the country to aid them in this patriotic work.

"JORDAN is a hard road to travel," is a plagiarism from one of N. P. Willis's Scrip-ture Poems; for example:

Commencement t. V. M.

The University of Vermont celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on Wednesday. The exereises connected with the occasion commence ed on the afternoon of Sunday last, with the Baccalaureate sermon, preached by President took up the board, and rubbed, and rinsed, and hing out. It was half past three when again site started for home—an hour too late." An hour too late." Continued she, after a long pause. "Her husband was dying—yes, almost gone. He had strength given to whisper a few words to his half frantic wife—to let her how he had lorsed to host upon her. tell her how he had longed to look upon her on spiritual grounds which do not change as they do, but must endure for ever; that the scholar must keep in mind that the influences strained every nerve, he lay in the shadow of death. One hour she pillowed his head upon her suffering breast, and then—he was for good or evil after he has left this world for the eternal one. It closed with an impressive address to the graduating class. The Society for Religious Inquiers, was

addressed on Sunday evening in Rev. Mr. Wogensven's Church, by Rey Dr Novis, Professor of Theology in Dartmouth College. He commenced with the assertion that Christianity is to find her most difficult work in retained on all but perfect acquaintance with but slow progress in elevating the Christian portion of the globe. Education and social influences seem to be expected to do the work | ago. Charles Adams, Esq., of Burlington, of the Holy Ghost, and the Gospel plan as it arose, "There were four of us" said he, "who used to be, though good enough for the Hin- graduated fifty years ago." He stopped a doo, is not good enough for us. The principal causes why Christianity has not done her | him and the three, the survivors of the Class 2d. The strong tendency to overlook the dis- half a century ago, three fourths should yet tinctive characteristics of Christianity as survive, and be able to meet at such a time, distinct from philanthropy and morality. 3d., and thoughts of the emotions which they Erroneous views of the nature of the Chris- must feel, as they looked upon each other "Have you any sickness there!" asked tian life. Dr. Noves arrived at the final con- and their numerous successors in the path clusion that Christianity has not lost her on which they were the pioneers, filled the is no other dispensation to come, and that her silence broke forth in deafening applause work on Christendom will yet be done - | Charles Adams, Wheeler Barnes, Justus P. The discourse was a very able and instruct Wheeler and Jarius Kennan, formed the

> The very superior character of the music gregational Church.

by the Associate Alumni and the Literary Societies, occupied the day. The procession. headed by the Beston Brigade Band, moved logs and burned the sumps where the first from the College at 94 o'clock, A., under the seldom have—time to serge.

"O, aunt," said Mrs. Merton, with tears in her eyes, as, having seen the little coffined babe borne to its last home, they returned to their own happy one, "if my heart blesses you, how much more must poor Susan's.— Had it not been for you she would have been too late—the baby would not have known its mother. It has been a sad yet holy lesson. I shall always be kind to the peop washerwo. direction of Jone B. WHERLER, Esq., Marshal of the day, and at 10 o'clock the exercises Received in silence. listened to with intense and unflagging inter-I shall always be kind to the poor washerwoman. But, aunt, was the story you told me
a true one—all true, I mean ""

listened to with intense and outlagging interest to the end, applause frequently following
passages of elequent and graphic description.

8. The Post of the Day—U passages of elequent and graphic description. After a short recess, an address was delivered by J. R. SEATTRING, Esq., of the New York Hon. H. J. RAYMOND, of the New York Times, Courier & Empirer Mr. Sparining com- in his customary elegant and impressive manshould pity the poor washerwoman. Ada-should pity the poor washerwoman. Ada-line and aunt Haunah are one and the same. Alumni who are dead and gone, with a brief menced with a tribute to the memory of the | her-

> courses (with the other public exercises of the | ing that they should commemorate the day by emi-centennial) renders unnecessary any ex- a re-union among themselves, on the Pacific tended sketch of them, or of the Poem by Rev | shore.

O. G. WHEELER which followed. inspiration, he confessed, was rather from Hon. J. Williamson, of Maine, made some re-Camels Hump than Mount Parnassus. Re- marks, after which all joined in singing the miniscences of college days, pleasant allusions to old class and college mates, and oc casional hits at some of the follies of the day, formed the burden of his song, the whole underlaid with a vein of kindly feeling, presented in a lively style, and delivered in a plain, straight-forward manner.

It was now 4 o'clock. The procession formed again, marched down to the Exchange Hotel, and filled the spacious dining hall, which had been tastefully trimmed with evergreens for the occasion by the fair and friendly hands of some of the ladies of Burlington.

Between three and four hundred alumn and invited guests sat down to the long tables Hon. JACOB COLLARD presided. A blessing who could, proceeded to discuss the dinner The bill of fare was bountiful, and the provision of good things by the Messrs, Brondert. the worthy hosts of the Exchange, aboudant, but the dinner was unfortunately ready same hour or two before the guests were, and the dispreparation of waiters to the waited on, made it almost a Barmecide banquet to many of those present.

After the dinner proper came what is usually called on such occasions, the o feast of reason and the flow of soul." Je nor Con-EAMER rose and after a few remarks announces am convinced that there is such a personage for I have heard his name pronounced and that the first business would be the singing been shown his room and chair.—The editing of the following song to the tune of Auld

BY A MEMBER OF THE SEASE OF 1840. A host of cherished memories Of scenes remembered aye, Of the honored dead and living Throng U. V. M. to-day

The hopes and loves of long ago Appear in bright review. And grand, old, classic college days Their glorious youth renew.

collect had ever graduated from the instiintion, holding infidel or sceptical views.

2. The Associate Alienni. Responded to Rev. Assos Pesse, of Norwich, Vt., with ome pithy and humorous remarks, winding up with the creed of an U. V. M. Alumous, which he laid down as follows: 1st, He believes in Conscience, the same in all men, 2d, be believes in the distinction between the reason and the understanding - 3d, Free will, 4th, Coleridge; 5th, Dr. Marsh, 6th, the University of Vermont; 7th, he believes in the Faculty and lastly he believes that the Alumni who will osemble to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary, 50 years hence, will believe in the same articles.

3. The memory of the first President of the University. Responded to by Dr. Chandler, of Greenfeld, Mass., a graduate of 1807. He gavean exceedingly interesting account of an ingreiow he had with Daniel C. Sanders, the First President, but a few months before his death, some five or six years upo. Almost to the day of his death, he maid, Mr. Sanders Christendom. She has made of late years the affairs and progress of the College, and the deepest interest in its welfare. 4. The first graduating Class of 50 years

tioment, two white haired men rose beside work at home he considered to be 1st, The of 1804, stood in silence. The effect was less importance given to the salvation of souls. |electric. Wonder, that of a college class of power, that she must do her work, for there minds of all present, and after a moment's tive one, worthy in every way the reputation | class. Of the last, who died many years ago. Mr. Adams gave a brief sketch. He was, he said, a man of uncommon talent. Beyond a deserves especial mention. The performance doubt he was the co-author with Irving and of the choir reflected great credit both or Paulding, of "Salmagundi" and had be themselves and on their leader, Mr. MARTO, lived would have attained an elevated fame. the talented chorister and organist of the Cor- He went on to give interesting reminiscence of Mr. Sanders, their old and sole instructor. On Tuesday, the celebration of the Sixes and of the first days of the University, when CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY of the institution, the primative pine forest covered densely the spot where the college buildings now stand, and when he and his class mates, rolled the

> elearing on the ground was made-5. The minury of the deceased Alumn 6. The Historian of the Day. Dr. WHELLas spoke very briefly in response, mention

ing one or two points which time forbade him

to dwell on in his discourse. 7. The Ocotor of the Day, Mr. Spalding 8. The Port of the Day-Unresponded to.
9. Our A/ma Mater. Responded to by the

Letters were read from the Rev. WILLARD The London Times.—A correspondent of and feeling enlogy on the lamented Dr. Parston, formerly President of the College the Providence Journal thus narrates a visit Massu, and proceeded to speak of the part for one year, James Munnock, formerly Prowhich it becomes the Alumni of the Univer- fersor of Languages, O. F. Dasa, Esq., of sity of Vermont, if they partake of and ex Wisconsin, Alden B. Spooner, John N. Ponehibit the genius and spirit of its teachings. Nov., Esq., Prof. W. G. T. Sheno, J. W. to take, in these contentious times. They Mansu, Esq., of the class of '48, now Chairwere bound to take the side of the inherent man of the Committee of Foreign Relations rights of man against the vested rights of in the Sandwich Island Parliament, and from power. The address was long, but there can the Alumni now resident in San Francisco, e but one opinion as to its uncommon ability | who sent a joint letter with some twenty odd signatures, expressing their regret that they The contemplated publication of these dis- could not even send a delegate, and mention-

> The hall had now become quite dark. The Poet claimed no exalted rank. His few remaining toasts were dispensed with .-

BONG. BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1850. As wanderers from their place of birth Their footstops homeward bend-Welcomed, around the dear old hearth A festal day to spend, io, gathered from our various haunta, We mingle here our joys ;

Our Alma Mater greet-and hope. She welcomes home her boys. Her -ons, some old, some young, and some In manhood's vigorous prime, Rejoice to find, their mother bears

So well the touch of Time ; Through chance and change, through war and f she held her enward way ; And half a hundred years conspire

All honor to the faithful few, Who guarded her of old; That was her "iron age"-we trust She'll have her "age of gold," send forth her some to every hand, He free from cares and fears; And every mother's son will pray

She'll "live a thousand years. The Alumni then dispersed, after a me gratifying and successful recunion, with the ommon feeling that the day was one to be marked with a white stone.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION came off on Tuesday wening, commencing at 74 o'clock. slight rain did not prevent a crowded house, and the young gentlemen named below, acquitted themselves with especial credit. The in a short and very happy speech. He doubted by the election of Edward Structure, Esq., of elecutionary display was considered especially | the 1st article of the creed of the U. V. M. good. The pieces were of varied merit, of Alumni as given yesterday. If they had any by Line. course, but none below medicerity, and many conscience they would not have called upon him much above it.

### Junior Exhibition. ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Music. The Religious Element as a ground of Immortality in Literature. Thomas Russell Roberts.
 Prospent of Freedom to the American Slave.
 Harmon Proctor Bicknett.\*

19. Poetic and Philosophic Impulses of Chrishoot Thomas Scott Bucklan Thomas Scott Buckham.

20. A single Idea in developing Character.

James Jacob Noble. Music.

. Excused by lot. Convenement Day broke brightly and pro pitiously, as usual. A rain the night before had laid the dust, a fine breeze cooled the air. and everything was as pleasant as possible. The Procession moved from the College at 10 o'clock, and the exercises of the day took place according to the following

Order of Exercises-Commencement.

1. Prayer by the President.

Music.
2. Salutatory. Charles Merrick fray, Gaysville.
3. Belief, the bomblion of Knowledge.
Charles Jonathan Alger Hinesburgh. 4. The Progress of Right Opinions slow.
4. The Progress of Right Opinions slow.
5. Singleness of Purpose, in its hearing on Euceess.
Waido Brigham, Bakersfield.
6. Christianity, the conservative element in State Government.
Lucius Swett, Danville.

Government. Lucius Swett, Davine. Aristocracy of Labor. William Worthington Gadcomb, St. Albans. Music.

5. The American Mind, not too U'Sita 'an.
Marin Chilemen tradley, Be-lington
9. The Fall of Nations, as related to the J'cogress
of the World.

of the World.

Samuel Rice Henry, Westford.

10. The true province of Ridicale.

Rodney Smith, Orwell. 11. Modern Essay Writing.
Philo Judson Farnsworth, Montgomery.
12. The Development of the Individual, the sim of Society. Oliver Dana Barrett, Westport, N. Y.
13. Natural Elequence, as contrasted with Artificial.
William Clark Sandford, Orwell.

wards defraying the expenses for the Com-Music.

14. The Spirit of the Inductive Philosophy.
Humphrey Yearsley Cummins, Lima, Pa15. Truth of Popular Instincts.
Charles Henry Heath, Woodbury. nual and adjourned meetings on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Messrs, Benton, 16. Popular Lectures. Bradley, Cummins, Denison, Gay, S. Gilbert. Thompson, Waterman and Watson, of the graduating class, were elected members. Ar

16. Popular Lectures.

William Smith, Orwell.

17. The true ground and end of human penalties.

Nathaniel Porter Gilbert, Middle Granville, N.Y.

18. The relation of National to Universal Mind.

Reuben Clark Benton, Jr. Lunenburgh.

Music. Music.
Simeon Gilbert, Jr., Middle Granville, N. Y.
20. Political Tendencies of Modern Literature.
Frank David Miller, Springfield.
21. The true idea of Originality.
George White Chamberlin, Royalton.
22. Honesty of Purpose in Intellectual Pursuit.
Quincy Blakely, Pawlet.

Quincy Blakely, Pawlet.

23. Thought, as pervaded by the Poetic Spirit
Charles Rollin Ballard, Tiumouth. 24. Social Intervention.

Patrick Glynn, Orwell.

25. S. T. Coleridge, the Spirit of his Poetry and Phi-Frederick Hubbell Waterman, Johnson

Music.

Error, the true cause of Weakness.

Winslow Charles Watson, Port Kent, N. Y.

The Superstitions of Science.

Charles Merrick Gay, Gaysville. Charles Merrick Gay, Gaysville.

28. Incontives to Self Culture.
George Stanton Denisen, Reyalton.

29. The Attainment of Universal Principles, the aim of the scholar.
Charles Wheeler Thompson, Berlin.

CANDIDATES FOR THE MASTER'S DEGREE. Utilitarianism, as affecting Progress.
 Matthew Hale, Poughkeepsic, N. Y.

 Contributions of Scholars to the Practical Philo-

sophy of Life.
Matthew Henry Buckham, Burlington.

Music.
52. Degrees conferred. Benediction. Our Commencement audiences have learned to expect efforts of no ordinary ability from the graduating class, and were not disap- of the trustees of the Congregational Church pointed on this day. Where all did well to allow the use of the customary and approit is needless to particularize. The Masters | printe place for the Commencement exercises.

were received with involuntary applause. were not quanimous in the affair, we

The Degree of A. M., in course, conferred believe. The majority of the board may curd, and by stirring in well a little soda, have supposed (though why they should and boiling it, have re-dissolved the curd, and on the following gentlemen: O. L. Ballard, G. W. Batchelder, M. H. impute such a sordid spirit to the congrega- rendered the milk as sweet and good as when Buckham, M. Hale, M. J. Hill, Julius Serition, it is difficult to see) that their action
first drawn from the cow. We know that
yer dozenh Warren, C. C. Webster W. P.
ver dozenh Warren, C. C. Webster W. P.

the following gentlemen Hon. J. B. Mellieur, of Montreal, Samuel that we believe they desire to be acquitted of the well known that a heavy thunder

Brandon, Major Alvord, U. S. A., William | the Trustees. Blake, of Woodstock.

Corporation dinner was provided. Of this sentiments dinner it is not too much to say, that we believe it to have been the best Commencement druner ever provided in Burlington, and it was the common remark of all, that they had never seen its superior on a similar occasion elsewhere. The provision of both substantials and delicacies was most bountiful, every thing was nicely cooked and het, and the supply of waiters (a very rare thing at such dinners) abundant. We consider Messrs.

Draw & Proutry, of the American, entitled to especial credit for these excellent arrangements, and take great pleasure in saying so manding respect by his talents and integrity.

The feeble health of President Smith ren dered it impossible for him to preside, at the and an inquiry into the prospects, residence dered it impossible for him to preside, at the and an inquiry into the prospects, residence common tent caterpillar is making its appeardinner table, and his place was supplied and occupations of those present and absent, ance on appletrees in abundance. They were by Hos. H. J. Raymonn, who called upon Dr. | the class adjourned to meet in one year. WALKER of Pittsford, Vt., to ask the blessing. After the nuts and raisins, Mr. Raymond read a letter from J. H. Pres, Esq., extending to the Alumni and guests of the day an invitation to his house that evening. He then suggested the feasibility of proceeding with the toasts to be instructor in modern languages, and the caterpillar After the nuts and raisins, Mr. Raymond read the feasibility of proceeding with the toasts to be instructor in modern languages , and which had been omitted the day previous, McKendare Perry, Tutor for the past year, owing to the "premature advance of twilight," There being but one mind on the matter he proceeded to give them, as follows :

Our sister Institutions, with the health of Dr. Horace Green, President of the New LETT was considered vacant by the dispensa-York Medical College. Dr Green responded tion of Providence. Their places were filled for a speech. He was, not he said, an alumnus of any college, but acknowledged his indebtedness to the University, as he received his first instruction from one of its graduates. He spoke of his own unaided struggles when young, to attain an education such as our

Mr. Seedham responded. He "brought AGRICULTURAL.

claim to the high honor of being a graduate How to Increase the Monure Heap. of the University, arose from the fact that on the night of the 13th of September 1812 he slept in the callege building, (then used as barracks) and left it next morning on his way to the battle of Plattsburgh, in the capacity of member of a Company of Militia. He proposed the sentiment. "The University of Versions and the sentiment of the capacity of member of a Company of Militia. He proposed the sentiment. "The University of Versions of the last of Our, plows a good purpose, and the last of Our, plows a good purpose, where it woulds the least constitution of the last of Our, plows a piece of pacture or meadow, where it woulds the least constitution of the last of Our, plows a piece of pacture or meadow, where it woulds the least constitution. Vermont, may she hereafter prosper in pros-of gra-s, eart the turfund conditions a son perity as she has heretofore prospeted in ade | heap, here where it is, to be used for hedding rersity."

during winter, for his stock. If the heap is
In accordance with the custom established of good size, and well constructed, it will heat In accordance with the custom established by Pres Sanders, fifty years before, all then rose and sang "From all who dwell below the skies," to the tune of "Old Hundred."

Rev. Mr. Bosywick, of Sandy Hill, N. V. Rev. Mr. Bostwick, of Sandy Hill, N. Y. hars snimals, every pound of water contains returned thanks, and the exercises of an unuto the bedding shuts out an equal amount of urine. I would therefore advise to keep the heap well covered with straw, or some material to prevent freezing; also a rest of baards to prevent the rains from filling it with water. sually interesting and profitable Commence-From calculations made, an sure of grass land will yield 400 loads of tarf. Land se treated, On Sunday forenoon, Rev. AMARIAN CHAND ten, D. D., the sole survivor of the class of 1807, and the first graduate who entered the ministry, preached an excellent sermon in Rev.

Mr. Worcester's Church.

Respecting spent tan for an absorbent, I would advise him to try the plan. A short time ago, I come across the field of a termer me ago, I came across the field of a termer near here, which was composed almost entirely of fine bank thrown out from an old training establishment. It had probable been enriched by the screening of hides for many years, and other enriching insterials about the works. On this had of clear ten, was growing a fine thrifty lot of apple trees. The man also wated that he had grown a very heavy crop of corn the past season. Respectfully Yours.

LAWRENCE SMITH. Middlefield, Mass.

KEPPING MILK PROM SOURISG .- Milk is a compound substance, made up of a mixture of oil, butter, sugar, caseine, and and water. If allowed to stand still, the oily matter will rise to the top in the form of cream. There is a little free alkali—soda—in the water of oil cream. The Sigma Pm Fratersity celebrated their annual reunion on Monday evening, with a annual reunion on Monday evening, with a sumptuous Supper at the Exchange Hotel, an Oration and a Poem, and multitudinous resolutions of the mystic circles.

The names of over 200 Alumni, who were present on Tuesday, have already been collected, (besides a number who have at one time and another received honorary degrees from the University.) Of these Charles Adams, Esq., has attended every Commencement of the Institution from first to hist, Four classes, those of 1805, 1806, 1808 and 1834, are extinct.

The spacious mansion and grounds of John

is a little free alkali—soda—in the water of all sweet milk, and without this soda the water will have the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the water. If the sugar can get access to the air, it is constantly inclined to change to an acid—incre acid—just as sweetened water changes to vinegar, when exposed to air, and we can see just why milk curdles, and low it may be kept sweet. We all know that acids destroy or neutralises the effects of alkalics—such as soda, pot ask, lime, etc. As before stated, when the the milk is new, there is some free sida in it, but when some acid is formed from the milk sugar, this acid neutralises the soda, and the water without the soda cannot dissolve the all sweet milk, and without this soda the water will not have the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the water will not have the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the water will be a sugar of milk is also dissolved in the water will be sugar of milk is also dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the power to keep the caseine, or card, dissolved in the pow

The spacious mansion and grounds of Jons water without the soda cannot dissolve the caseine, but it separates it into a mass of H. PECK, Esq., were thrown open on Comcurd. More sugar turns to more unid, and in time the whole becomes quite sour. Now there are two ways of preventing this sour-ing. The first is, keep the air away from the mencement evening and filled with probably out all the exercises of the several days. We but the oil or cream which rises to the top should do wrong to omit mention of the very forms a very good cover if it is kept unbroken. If, then, it is desired to keep the milk some length of time, great care should be taken to keep it still, and preserve the cream generous manner in which the Unitarian Society, by the offer of their Church building, relieved the officers of College from the

Those who get malk but once a day should The second method is, put into new orations, however, deserve especial mention.

The denial of the use of a Congregational milk a little extra sola, to neutralise the action of a very high order. They

Church, for the Commencement services of a of the bulk of a marrowfat pea, to a quart were received with involuntary applause.

The following Honorary Degrees were then thing new in New England. The trustees while it will often keep it sweet for a day or more longer than without it. ver, Joseph Warren, C. C. Webster W. P. | was in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the Society. The direct contrary Just so the sugar of milk turns t The Honorary Degree of A. M. conferred on was, we are confident, the case, and it is but tic---scener if kept warm and on this account simply due to the mass of the society, to say the cooler milk is kept, the longer it will re-

W. Dorman, of Montreal, John Howe, Jr, of all responsibility for the illiberal action of storm will often speedily render the milk sour. This may be effected in two ways: the agitation of a thunder clap may introduce MEETING OF THE CLASS OF 1851 .- On Wed-The Degree of D. D. conferred on the Rev. Aram Lillie, Professor of Theology in American Hotel, to exchange congratulations basten the change of sugar to acid. We Toronto Seminary; and the Degree of L. L.

D., on Dr. Martin Paire, of New York, and

James Henry Green, of London, England.

At 4 o'clock the Procession formed again, and moved to the American Hotel, where the control of the American Hotel, to exchange congratulations have heard it suggested, with how much pects and condition, in accordance with an old custom. Eleven were present. Having lost two members since 1851, the following in glazed earthen ware instead of metal-results of the change of sugar to acid. The change of sugar t such times, keep better if the vessels are placed upon dry wooden benches or shelves, away from the walls, than if set upon the bottom of the cellar or milk-room. The reasentiments

Resolved. That in the death of our classmate
Affed Benjamin Wood, we have lost one who had
made himself respected as a scholar and more than
commonly endeared as a friend, and that we now
take a mountail satisfaction in calling to mind his
maniluses, his fidelity, his singular integrity, his
consistent and exemplary piety.

Resolved. That the announcement of the death of
Simeon M. Parmelee, is received by the members of
this class with feeling of the profoundest sorrow,
which is strongly awakened by the suddeaness of his
decease.

not even moving the ressel, or agitating the surface, from the time the milk is strained till it is required for use.

The shallower milk vessels are made, the greater will be the yield of cream, as it will

the more readily rise to the top .- A gricultu

LOOK OUT TOR THE CATERPILLARS .- The uncommonly abundant last year, and altho' much pains were taken by many orchardists to thin them off, yet the season being uncom-

theing very tender while small, the brushouts them to pieces by being placed on the end of a pole and rubbed over them. A swab put on the end of a pole, and dipped

in suds made of whate oil scap, or even strong suds from common soft scap, and then rubb the Corporation, and the seat of Judge For- over them, will destroy them. St Johnsbury, this year, destroying almost entirely the f-od in some pastures, but so far have not done great injury to the crops gene-

rally. In the north-west part of the town they passed over a strip of pasture for the distance of nearly ball a mile, leaving the ground nearly as free of vegetable life as a hard travelled road

The African Repository gives the following

The ignition youth rener.

The ignition power rener.

The ignition power rener.

The ignition power rener.

The ignition power rener.

As shee that rechees rung.

As shee that rechees rung.

And shee that rechees rung.

And sheeter yet, together more.

Corgania some some content.

Eight royal, generus, beating bears.

And sheeter yet, together more.

Markey and the state was a second of the institution within the first that the days of year.

And all the rener rener.

And sheeter yet, together more.

Markey and the state was a second with a little state of one or more deserving young men.

Markey and the state was a second with a little state of the spatial power.

And all in Markey future some and the part,

Latableight ring.

And All in Markey future some and was part of the spatial power.

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And all in Markey future some and was part of the spatial power.

And the part of the spatial power over the ball with a spatial power of the part of the pa minutes, causing a great commotion both within and without the Bourse. While this singular case, as related by the Virginia Colo-